



TEL AVIV, JERUSALEM, JAFFA, RAMAT GAN, RAMAT-RAMATAYIM, RAMAT ITZHAQ

Column One
By
DAVID COURTY

PARLIAMENTS all over the world are taking summer vacation. In a few cases the break of summer recall the sense of relief. Executives in nearly all cases are staying in town attending to crises of one kind or another and long-drawn-out Cabinet meetings keep the world guessing.

THERE is no war and in all probability there won't be because nobody, surely, is fool enough to think that there is anything to be gained from war either in the nationalist or the imperialist sense and eleven years ago this announcement was taken as meaning they would remain in the Executive, though reserving the right to vote on future items as they see fit and not in line with coalition discipline.

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PERHAPS war can be kept a little, non-atomic, so that it would only mean blowing people to bits with TNT bombs and in between we could go down to the railway station and see the soldiers off to the front and sing patriotic songs and then go home to wait for the dread telegram. It would still be a melancholy business, of course. For each war big or small, makes it harder to stop the next. And, mainly, I sometimes think, because so many of the good men who might lead us to peace get killed. That is what happened between 1914 and 1918."

IN fact, Major Heidi Salen wants to fill the wracked camp up, bury it, explode its name. Major Heidi Salen is no longer, one of Egypt's rulers but still, there is a man who not long ago was at Colonel Abdul Nasser's right hand, saying a silly thing like that: and who knows what other men today are at Colonel Nasser's right, or left, hand. Nasser's right, just as silly. Or is Mr. Khrushchev's right hand, or President Eisenhower's or on the benches behind Sir Anthony Eden?

ANYWAY, the conference on Thursday and from all accounts Mr. Shepilov will be there: no one from Greece; and President Tito, "very much surprised," has not been invited. It seems that Greece, as a maritime nation of large and traditional importance, should have accepted the invitation. Cyprus is not a reasonable excuse. Perhaps Greek interests in Egypt have surprised the Government at Athens that a better wait upon events. They are valuable interests.

WHATEVER the events will be, Greece and some others wait upon it, it is not much use trying to guess at their form and consequences. The tendency is almost too eagerly followed (to sound like objective analysis) to assume that anyway Britain will suffer another hard blow and be compelled to surrender, if not to Cairo then to Moscow and if not to Cairo or Moscow then to Washington, seems to be that the Suez Canal, until a week ago, had been as much a British institution as, say, the Anglo-Iranian oilfields once were. Britain's interests economically are precisely those of any other active maritime nation and her interests strategically are precisely those of any other Nato member.

THERE are some in London who think that Britain should dictate events through a warship's megaphone and if necessary through a warship's guns or at any rate should rattle what sabre she may have a little more loudly than she has done. Come, come: what were we saying a moment ago about war mongers and war makers and Hiroshima's leukemia cases? And besides, let us wait until the Thursday conference has gone its way and shows the nations what they must do.

Jerusalem, August 13.

Bulgarian Foreign Minister Dead

MOSSOW, Sunday (Reuter). — Dr. Mintcho Neychev, the Bulgarian Foreign Minister, died yesterday after a prolonged illness. TASS reported.

Dr. Neychev, 59, was also a member of the Central Committee of the Bulgarian Communist Party.

He was appointed Foreign Minister in 1960. Formerly, he held the portfolio of Justice, and was head of state for a period in 1947 when he was elected President of the National Assembly.

Capital Gives Permit For Glueck's School

By MACABEE KASKIN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem Municipal Council in a hasty session last night approved Item No. 890 on the agenda of the Town Planning Commission, the building licence for an archaeological school in which Reform services

would be held.

Immediately after the vote

Rabbi Hillel Lieberman, spokesman for the religious

bloc coalition partners, announced that the "labour-religious coalition no longer exists."

Since the religious bloc

had already voted, the

Reform Deputies, Moshe

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**Social & Personal**

Mrs. Marguerite Cartwright, Lecturer at Hunter College, New York, was the dinner guest of the Foreign Minister, Mr. Golda Meir, last week.

Mr. Moses Leavitt, Executive Vice-Chairman of the American Joint Distribution Committee, was the guest of honour at a luncheon given yesterday by the President of the Hebrew University, Prof. R. Massai.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Suissa and Mr. Barney Rapaport of Hartford, Connecticut, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Allenberg of Los Angeles — who are touring the country under the auspices of the United Jewish Appeal — were entertained to luncheon yesterday at Bett'salon in Jerusalem. Among the guests were Mrs. Moishe Sharrett, M.M., and Mrs. Sharrett; Mr. Eliash Dobkin, Chairman of the Preliminary of the Karen Hayesod, and Mr. Shlomo Eisenberg, Secretary General of the Jewish Agency.

Mr. W. H. Marsh and Mr. R. Gamble, respectively Labour Attaché and Information Officer of the British Embassy, were last week the guests of Natanya for two days, where they addressed the Rotary Club.

Mr. Zvi Zinder, Director of Kol Yisrael, will speak on "Israel's Broadcasting Services" before the Kishon Rotary Club, Kiryat Bialik, today at 1:30 p.m.

Dr. Sussman of South Africa will speak on "Anti-Subversives in the Treatment of Myocardial Infarction" at Z.O.A. House, Tel Aviv, tonight at 8:30. The lecture is sponsored by the Israel Medical Association.

Dr. Yaakov Dan (Feigenbaum), Economic Advisor to the Minister of Commerce and Industry, will address the Natanya Rotary Club on "The Development of the Food Industry in Israel" at 8:30 this evening in the Gai Yam hotel.

Captain Yirmiyahu Halpern will speak on "A Canal to East — Israel," at the Journalists' Association, Jerusalem, tonight at 8:30. The lecture is sponsored by the El-Al Students Union of the Hebrew University and will be presided over by Prof. B. Aksin.

NEW APPOINTMENTS AT BAR ILAN

RAMAT GAN, Sunday. — Dr. Baruch Kurtzweil, literary critic and educator, has been appointed Professor of Literature at the President's University. Dr. Pinhas Churgin, has announced. Dr. Eliash Pinsky has been named Assistant Professor of Biology. He was previously on the research staff of Columbia University, New York.

SHINWELL MARRIES

Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, Labour M.P. for Eastington, who is 71, has married Miss Dianne Moyer, of Hampstead Garden Suburb, a City bank official.

In the post-war Labour Government, Mr. Shinwell was Minister of Fuel and Power from 1945 to 1947, Secretary of State for War, 1947-50, and Minister of Defence, 1950-51. He is a member of the national executive of the Labour Party.

His first wife, Mrs. Fay Shinwell, died in November, 1951. They had been married for 22 years.

Cinemas

JERUSALEM
At 2:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
EDINSON: *Miracle in the Rain*.
ALLEGHENY: *The Virgin Queen*.
ARMON: *David* ("Afric's 7
Pills"). 2nd week.

CHIN: *The Desperate Hours*.
ENTRE: *Deep in My Heart*.
EIRON: *Laughter*.

EDEN: *Angels Blame*.
MIGDAL: *Angels Blame*.
MOGRAB: *Ca Va Bander*.

OPHIR: *Cafe Suisse Gamine*.
OPHIR: *Illegal*. 2nd week.

SHIBRIT: *The Steel Network*.

TECHNION: *Piran*. 1st week.

TAZAN: *Yahweh vs. Abd*.

TAZAN: *Yahweh*. 2nd week.

YARHON: *Amber Aviach*.

ZAHAV: *Love for I Penne*. 2nd week.

HAIFA

GAL OM: *Nishabike*. Matinee. Up Front.

AMPHITHEATRE: *The Man*.

GEORGE: *Hi There Let's Go*. Do

MON: *Ben-Gurion vs. Abd*.

NASER: *The Great Day*.

NETANYAHU: *Rebels in Corps*.

OPHIR: *The Kidnappers*.

OPHIR: *This Is My Love*.

OPHIR: *My Beloved*.

SHIBRIT: *Magician's Conclusion*.

Anti-terrorist Seal Tightens

By BERNARD KAPLAN

PARIS, August (NANA). — An anti-terrorist seal has been enormously tightened around France in the past few weeks by agents of the French Surete.

Though few Western travellers are aware of it, this has become almost a closed country. Every port of entry is now strictly screened against the threat of an Algerian terrorist campaign in Metropolitan France itself.

The French Police believe that the danger of such a campaign is increasing. Since mid-June, at least seven Arabs trying to filter through the security screen by way of the Pyrenees and Italian borders have been arrested.

An eighth, who carried the passport of a "friendly" Near Eastern country was turned back.

Swiss authorities, acting on a French tip, recently arrested what was described as an Algerian "undercover ring." Officials here say that this was part of a network which was smuggling arms and smuggle terrorists across the Alps into France and to supply them, once there, with arms and money. They do not believe that the whole ring was caught.

Spirited Ashore

The Algerians entered Switzerland from Italy, apparently having been spirited ashore from ships passing the Mediterranean route from North Africa. Italian police have promised to help and this method of travel is not likely to be very safe from now on.

Swiss officials told this reporter that the Algerians, who are the "National Liberation Front" may have decided to attempt the same sort of individual terror acts here that it has been conducting in the larger Algerian towns since last spring. It takes two forms — bomb throwing and individual assassination.

The said the Nationalists held back for a long time for fear of enraging French public opinion and increasing determination to stamp out the rebellion. Now, the Surete believes that the nationalists have decided to gamble on terrorism producing the exact opposite effect.

Though little effort has been made to encourage immigration to France by Algerian natives, technically unrestricted since they possess French citizenship, has been heavily discouraged for about six months.

There are already about 500,000 North Africans here, mostly Algerians. The police have quietly detained those who are most dangerous, reportedly about 75.

They keep an unrecorded tally on the rest, concentrated for the most part in the slum districts of Paris, and a few other cities.

Khrushchev's Report on Stalin Released

MOSCOW, Sunday. — Dr. Baruch Kurtzweil, literary critic and educator, has been appointed Professor of Literature at the President's University.

The Communist Party Chief, Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, delivered the historic speech denouncing the Stalinist period.

The admission was contained in the stenographic report of the 20th Party Congress.

Khrushchev is strictly observed, and is the responsibility of a committee of orthodox students who, by volunteering these services, have contributed to reducing overhead expenses.

The stenographic report stated that the Congress passed a resolution instructing a special committee to carry out measures to overcome the cult of the individual and to liquidate its consequences. It said that the Congress ordered the liquidation to be in strict conformity with the principle of collective leadership as worked out by Lenin.

SLAVERY. — A U.N. conference aimed at stamping out traffic in slaves opened in Geneva with only 24 of the 76 member states taking part. Of the Arab states, only the Sudan will attend. Saudi Arabia has been labelled the chief market for slavery.

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Today's Postbag

THE WEATHER

FORECAST: Temperatures will gradually return to normal.

Mr. C. C. C. 55

Tiberias 57 70 80

Haifa Post 61 75 85

Naharia 70 80 90

Tel Aviv 70 80 90

Haifa 70 80 90

Lydda Airport 70 80 90

Jerusalem 70 80 90

Beersheba 70 80 90

Eilat 70 80 90

"A" humidity at 8 a.m. B) Minimum. C) Maximum temp. expected today. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

DEPARTURE

Dr. F. E. Shimshon Director of the Shulman Corporation and Head of the Israel Purchasing Mission in Cologne, Germany (by LA) after a fortnight of consultations.

IL2,000 has been donated to the Technion by the Haifa branch of the Israel Playing Fields Association to help build an athletic field at the new Technion campus.

THE LOADING of 3,000 tons of potash in Haifa Port destined for Japan is behind schedule because of technical snags. Demurrage charges due to the owners of the ship, T. Toft, run up to \$4,000 so far.

MAN SETS FIRE TO HIMSELF

Moyshe Segal, 32, died late yesterday afternoon in Jerusalem's Zion Hospital, where he was brought on Saturday night after he set fire to himself. He is survived by a wife and a two-year-old daughter.

The deceased, who lived in Rehov Zefanya, left two letters. In the first, he asked the police not to blame anyone for his death. The second letter is addressed to his father, telling him that "he already knows" the cause of suicide.

The police spokesman said last night that Segal's wife has appeared at the police station on Saturday morning to complain that her husband had threatened to kill her.

(Itim)

Girl Flees From Herliya Beach

Kfar SABA, Sunday. — Thirteen-year-old Tira Uriel of Herliya Beach today. She was swimming in an unguarded spot with her father and young brother.

The father's cries brought the lifeguard from 500 metres away. Police were still searching for the body this evening.

A notice at the site warns bathers not to enter the water.

(Itim)

KILLED UNDER WHEELS OF BUS

TEL AVIV. Sunday. — Attempting to enter a moving bus in the nearby Kfar Ono mab'or early this morning, Ezra Pakiro, 38, of the mab'or fell under its wheels and was fatally injured. The driver, Joel Barak, of Enot Barak, said he told Barak in the bus station that the bus was full, but he allegedly continued to clutch the door while the bus moved off.

(Itim)

MR. & MRS. JACQUES HARMALIN

are happy to announce the birth of a son

SON

brother to Vicki

on August 13, 1956, at the Assuta Hospital, Tel Aviv.

We express our deep sympathy to our members.

MR. W. LAZARUS

on the passing away of his

father.

The Skal Club of Mt. Carmel,

HAIFA

Our beloved mother, mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law.

Doris Strauss (nee Eisner)

Formerly of Breslau.

passed away in Kiryat Yam, on August 11, 1956, after a severe illness, at the age of 72.

Ernest Strauss and Family, New York

Walter Strauss, Manila

James and Stine Eisner, Berlin

Oscar Strauss, Bnei Brak

Ernest and Hilde Schiller (nee Strauss), Ruth Schiller, Kiryat Yam.

In deep sorrow we announce the passing away of our beloved

Raymond Litwinsky

The cortage will leave from the Tel Hashomer Hospital for the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery, today, at 10 a.m. A special bus will leave from Rehov Mikveh Yisrael, corner Rehov Barzilai, Tel Aviv at 9 a.m.

The Bereaved Family

New Taxpayers Register Out
Bank Leumi Has Top Assessment

Jerusalem Post Staff

The highest income assessment listed in the Taxpayers Register for the 1953/54 fiscal year issued yesterday is IL2,581, earned by the Bank Leumi.

The next more than three times that of the second highest income, IL2,250, was listed for Neher Bondi, whose business is described as "exchange and power brokerage." The Ata Textile Company was assessed at IL2,150.

The highest individual income reported was that of Mr. Yehiel Yacobowitz, Haifa building contractor, whose income was assessed at IL2,100.

He was followed closely by Mr. Meir Bensoussan, Tel Aviv cabinet maker, with IL2,050, and Mr. Avraham Horowitz, Ramat Gan electrical contractor with IL2,020.

(Because of the gap between these three figures and the next highest — IL2,000, IL2,000, Hans Bahl, Haifa self-employed — it is possible that the Government Printer erred in listing the assessments for these three taxpayers.)

Second year. This is the second year the Taxpayers Register has appeared. Although it is again divided into four volumes, the basis of the division is different this time.

Volume I lists taxpayers in Jerusalem and Haifa, as well as companies and institutions, while Volume II lists taxpayers in Tel Aviv, Haifa, Ramat Gan, Petah Tikva, Rehovot and Ramat Gan. It costs IL2,500. Volume IV gives other settlements and supplements. It too costs IL2,200.

The Register lists self-employed persons with assessed incomes of more than IL2,000, and employees with assessed incomes of more than IL2,000.

Taxpayers within each city are given alphabetically according to their occupation.

The Register was released yesterday to the press unexpectedly, presumably as a result of an unofficial story headlined in yesterday's "Yediot Aharonot."

Some of the highest earners were reported by citrus farmer, Mr. Meir Ophir, of Tel Aviv, listed at IL2,600; Mr. Shimon Levinson, Rehovot at IL2,000; and Meirs Aryeh and Dov Machines of Haifa, at IL2,000 and IL2,000, respectively.

Other taxpayers with incomes assessed at IL2,000 or more were:

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FUNERAL HELD OF SHLOMO GERTZEL

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The funeral was held today at Nabi Yitshak cemetery of Shlomo Gertzel, Director of the Haifa Vehashonah Company, who died suddenly late night at the Maala-Hamashimot Rest Home in the Jerusalem Corridor.

He came to this country in 1913 from Poland, and for many years owned the Motorcycles of Tel Aviv.

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TOP UNESCO OFFICIAL HERE

The Vice-President of the UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, Dr. Oscar Saceen-Ellauer, has arrived in Israel for a week's visit.

He is staying at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem.

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NASSER REJECTS

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of the United Nations and the High Commission.

"which tried to allude to the administration of other governments to their agreement whenever required."

Abdul Nasser said Egypt cannot agree to the designation of the Suez Canal Co. contained in the London three-power communiqué.

"which tried to allude to the real character of its real character in order to produce a pretext for interference in a matter of Egyptian sovereignty."

Repeating that the London three-power communiqué stated that the "Universal Suez Canal Co. has always had a national character," Abdul Nasser said such an interpretation is "wholly unfounded." He claimed that the company was always an Egyptian firm which was granted its concession by the Egyptian Government for 99 years.

He quoted Article 6 of the concession agreement concluded between the Egyptian Government and the Company in 1888 which provides that the Company "is an Egyptian company subject to Egyptian laws and customs," and added that Britain herself defended this view before the International Court of Justice in Egypt in 1950.

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that there would be no increase in Canal tolls for the annual profit of LE100,000.

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He refused to answer another question whether the Soviet Union would come to Egypt's aid in any conflict.

Asked if Egypt had a hand in political developments in Arab countries, and Jordan, Abdul Nasser denied it vehemently. But he asserted that Egypt continued to stand against the Baghdad Pact.

He pointed out that in spite of all developments, Egypt was ready to cooperate with the West.

He added that the general strike scheduled on Tuesday in Arab countries was not directed against the West. It was a spontaneous outbreak of Arab national feelings.

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AT the end of last night's
A three-and-a-half hour
impassioned Municipal
Council debate on whether
a building
JERUSALEM'S licence
should be
COALITION granted for
Profes-
sor's Nelson Glueck's Ar-
chaeological School — a
foregone conclusion in any
case, as there are no
legally valid grounds for
withholding the licence —
Rabbi Lieberman of Agu-
dat Yisrael, declared that
Mapai had approved the
licensing with the aid of non-
Coalition votes, and that
they therefore considered
that the present coalition
no longer existed.

However, no move was
made by the two vice-May-
ors belonging to the ortho-
dox coalition parties to re-
sign their offices, and there
is no indication that they
intend to do so in the near
future. A coalition within
an elected body is, in fact,
not a legal concept but a
technical convenience, and in
most cases the leader of
the coalition remains in of-
fice until a majority can be
mustered against him, while
in the Municipal
Council a two-thirds
majority is required to dis-
lodge a mayor, and no such
action is even remotely
possible.

In fact, the Jerusalem
Council has operated more
smoothly since last sum-
mer than for many a year
and, as one of the speakers
in yesterday's debate pointed
out, about three-quarters
of its decisions are now
arrived at by agreement,
and there is no need for a
vote. Where the previous
Council was permanently
deadlocked by an equal
balance of political factors,
so that a Commission of
Officials had to be appointed
to carry on certain essential
business, the present
Mapai-Orthodox coalition
has operated successfully.
The Orthodox schools and
other institutions have per-
haps received a little more
financial assistance than is
their strict due under the
Education law, but their
position here was almost
proverbial in its poverty,
and there are few who will
object to essential improve-
ments of this kind.

If any genuine desire
to upset the present
administration was seen
at the meeting yesterday
it came only from He-
rut whose members were
hopeful of widening the
present split into a rift
broad enough to admit
their own party. There
is thus reason to suppose
that the Council will now return to its
normal preoccupation with
such practical matters as
the large new reservoir
for the city and the contin-
uing of the drainage project.

Some of the Orthodox,
as is well known, believe
that the holding of even
the most modest of reform
prayers at the new Ar-
chaeological School is "a
danger greater than that
of the Arab states," as
Rabbi Yehuda Blau, ne-
phew of the Natorei Karta
leader Rabbi Avraham Blau,
said. They were entirely
aware that no legal means
were available to refuse the
building permit, but sought
to salvage their con-
sciences by voting against
the licence, or, better still,
by having the entire matter
passed on to the District
Town Planning Commis-
sion for decision.

Perhaps the most curi-
ous aspect of last night's
debate was the fact that
practically all members
from Aguda to Adut Ha-
avoda, declared that they
personally would not wish
to go to a reform service.
They were, however, firmly
divided on whether these
should be banned for the
sake of the unity of the
Jewish people, or permitted,
also for the sake of the
unity of the nation. On
that point, feeling has
been running strong be-
tween those who see sal-
vation only in the present
religious forms, and those
who wish to uphold the
freedom of the individual
in these matters. While few
would wish to see the
nation locked in full-scale
religious warfare over this
essential point, if unity of
any sort is to be preserved,
nevertheless the stand
taken by the majority of
the Councillors must be re-
garded as a stand for free-
dom.

MIDDLE EAST'S LEAST STABLE STATE

SYRIA BEING PUSHED TOWARD RUSSIA FROM WITHIN AND FROM WITHOUT

By HAL LEHRMAN

THE only effective Syrian
parliament is the paper
one written into the Constitu-
tion. In real life, the Chamber
of Deputies is hopelessly
fragmented and disorganized.
Its authority barely stutters
than during the period from
March 1948. From February
1954 when a succession
of military dictators ruled. One-
third of the 142 seats belong
to "Independents," who are
associated with no party, ob-
serve no political allegiances
and vote here and there as
the wind blows. The rest ad-
here to groups which are par-
ticular to certain only, and
reason for existence being
either to support one or another
individual leader whose
policies are strictly personal.

Conservatives are split three
ways: the Populists, with 38
seats; the Nationalists, with
26; and a fluid number of in-
dividualists, which associ-
ated in the 1954 elections inside
a "Constitutional Front."

Petty Quarrels

United, these factions could
make a sizeable anti-Com-
munist majority. But the Con-
stitutional Front is complete-
ly split, with Populists and
Nationalists are devoted to
petty quarrels with one
another, including family feuds.
Winning another precinct in
Aleppo, Syria's biggest city
with 15 seats in Parliament,
absorbs these statements more
than foreign policy or inter-
national security. At a by-election
last year in Hama, the Populists
won 14 seats and anti-Com-
munist against the fellow-traveler.
The right-wing Nationalists,
to thwart their fellow
rightists, supported the left-
ist and he won.

Recent cabinets have been
fragile, meaningless coalitions
variously of conserva-
tives, a vaguely pro-
Soviet "Democratic Bloc" of
unaffiliated deputies, and sepa-
rate independent Independents.

With such immaturity instal-
led on top, it makes sense
that the Government should
be vulnerable to one of the
most immature elements in
the country: the high school
and university students. Their
vulnerability is characteristic
of several other Arab states,
as witness the key role of
teenagers in the pre-Chris-
tian Jordanian riots.

Schoolboy Riots

Congenitally nationalist, the
Syrian schoolboys — as well as
teachers and freshly hatched
young lawyers of whom most
Arab countries produce a
surplus — have been instilled
come-hither under "Socialist"
influence. The youngsters can
be induced to quit classes and
parade at the drop of a
slogan. During "Arment
Week" last winter, I saw
phalanxes of them blocking
traffic and harassing motor-
ists into donations for the
"Defense Fund." They stormed
and took over the office of the
Economy Minister, demanding
his trial for permitting
wheat shipments to the
French in Algeria. A few days
later, they rioted to have the
U.S. Information Centre in
Damascus bolted up because
of a music book on its
shelves carried the score of
"Hatikva."

The Government treats such
hijinks with cautious benevol-
ence. Since the declarations
most difficult to put across
was that of the Quakers,
which consists of longish
periods of silent contempla-
tion with a member occa-
sionally getting up to witness
briefly, and then relapse into
silence again.

The other letter contained
a pointed complaint of
the lack of decorum of three
young *Haifa-ites* who walked
in the *Bahai Garden* on
Mount Carmel sucking an
Artic. Their ice-creams were
not finished when they
approached the Tomb, admiring
its elaborate marble struc-
ture, and disappeared again.

Possibly the other world
is converted to know that
Yale University Library, a

large notice by the entrance
to the under-graduates section
which says "Please finish ice-
creams outside."

A FRIEND reports that he
met a distinguished bearded
gentleman carrying a briefcase and some books one
hot afternoon recently. In
elaborate but halting Hebrew
the stranger asked him where
certain ones were found. Right in the middle of
the sentence he wiped his
brow and said in Yiddish
"It's too hot. Where is this
place anyhow?"

PRIME Minister Nehru of
India, the expert, should
certainly be interested
in the fate of the Suez
Canal. The name Nehru is
derived from a Sanskrit root
meaning "river," from which
the Hebrew "nahr" also
comes. In Sanskrit, however,
this form of the word means

large and imposing building
in the Gothic manner
presumably visited only by
those who can read, has a

large notice by the entrance
to the under-graduates section
which says "Please finish ice-
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